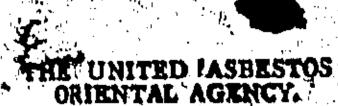
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1897.

GAMBLING IN GOLD.

One of the principal characteristics of the British as distinguished from other systems of government is its elasticity, its readiness to break loose from hard-andfast rules and adapt itself to all manner of circumstances independent of cut-anddried theories and established principles. This disposition to cast principles aside and launch out on new departures can only be excused when successful in its results; if its effects happen in any instance to be generally beneficial to all concerned, we overlook technical offences. But there is no justification for any violation of principle which does damage to all concerned, The ancient proposition that "it is lawful to do evil that good may come" is not accepted in principle, but in practice is usually passes without serious opposition -when it has proved successful. But it is only a condoning of an offence, not an endersement of a policy. To violate sound principles is bad, and though it may be excused, where the result has turned out satisfactory, it is still bad. When the resuit is disastrous there is no excuse whatever; mere "good intentions" are the plea of a blunderer who cannot safely be accorded any indulgence. If a man has "played the game" correctly and lost, his failure is an honourable one; if he has broken the rules and lost, he deserves no mercy. If a merchant keeps his books right, trades legitimately, and becomes insolvent, he is discharged creditably by the bankruptcy court; but if he has gambled, juggled, and specialists counsel he could get, he suffers short shrift. That Is the position of the Hongkong Government with regard to its gold loans. Whe we say "Government," perhaps we should \$35.37 on each original \$768, or explain that the eldolon at Government House is helpless in the hands of the Downing Street clerk who sits at the Eastern Crown Colony desk. We must not so much blame Sir. WILLIAM ROBINson, poor thing; he did not wish nor attempt to fight, but it made little difference, for only a phenomenally strong man could have resisted successfully. The Secretary of State for the Colonies decided that Hongkong should have gold loans. and the Governor was his "most obedient humble servant," and we lose millions in consequence. The colony stands to lose just half a year's income at the present rate of exchange, that is to say that each

wage-earner of Hongkong is robbed of a

month's salary, roughly computed. The

officials who whine for exchange com-

pensation would do well to ponder

over the compensation due to the rate-

payers for exchange payments forced on

them by a misguided official gamble in

gold. Every man has to pay his share:

the humble individual who is not wealthy

enough to pay taxes has to pay a few

cents more on every purchase he makes,

till an extra million and a quarter of dollars

have been made up from the 200,000

people of Hongkong, rich and poor in

fairly equal proportion. Women and

children, not wage-earners, must make at

least half of the population; and of the

adult males, the bulk consists of Chinese

coolies at \$10 or less per month, to pay

among them over a million dollars, so that

one month's pay docked out of the twelve

cannot be far wide of the mark. But what

losing a month's pay needlessly, without

reason or benefit, solely through the

blundering of somebody whom we have

never seen, and who probably knows yet the officials have claimed that the gold loans were really economies. Either they or we must be wrong. If we can show that they are wrong, perhaps in future they will listen to our advice; or perhaps not-confession of error is not usually the besetting sin of officialdom. "Peccavi" is he urged that Hongkong needed to be not a popular song with anybody, and we have never yet heard Sir W. Robinson sing years. Mr. WHITEHEAD was the only one it; personally we neither trust nor respect to be superior to any other brand in the lany man entirely till we have heard him sing this penitent chant, once, bravely and honestly, ore rolundo. . Here is an opportunity for His Excellency to say, if not "I made a bad blunder," at any rate "the Secretary of State drove me into a bad blunder;" and the corollary is that, in future, when able and earnest men protest against official action, the protest should leered at, and exultantly torn to tatters,

they were talking about but had not the Irishman's "gift of the gab." And his speech costs us now, at is. iffd. to the dollar, \$1,222,195.42.

How is this figure determined? The Government statistics, published on the application of the Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD, are very clear, in the form he specified In 1887 a gold loan of £200,000 was raised, and has been repaid year by year at the rate of £7,072 per annum, plus interest at four per cent on outstanding sum, and these payments have gradually risen from \$44,655 to 866,075, because the dollar was 3s. 2d. In 1887 and fell to 2s. 11d. last year. For this year it is 11d. lower, and the payments due from the colony are about \$\$1,323, unless the dollar drops further. Nearly double what was contemplated. From these figures, however, we have omitted to deduct 1 cent interest saved by conversion of the loan in 1894 from 4 per cent, to 31 per cent. That saves some \$7,000 per annum repaid by instalments there is a decrease not enough to stir up the ratepayers to rein the interest and in the saving thereon. The payment this year should

i figure stated above. Then there was another £200,000 Ioan in 1893, at 31 per cent. It was raised at the rate of 2s. 71d. per dollar, and the Colonial Secretary vented his sarcasm on the croakers (including the Telegraph) who suggested that the rate might fall below 28, 6d. In fact, he confidently predicted a permanent recovery to 2s. 10d., and framed his Budget for the year at that rate. It is a pity he is not here now, that we might give him back his flouts and gibes; his Chief is still here, for a few months longer, but one might just as well prate to the 'joss' in the Man Mo Temple of his high priest's misdeeds. The Colonial Treasurer, at Mr. Whiteheap's request, has furnished a tabular statement of this loan also, showing how the Colony has lost on its bet; the Government laid a rash wager that exchange would not fall, and calculated | carriers. that the annual payments should be under \$100,000 in round figures Now the betling is against us, and we paid last year 9127,000, at 2s. 2d., probably 9138,000 this year at is, iifd.

Of the first loan £60,000 has been repaid. leaving the Colony indebted to the extent of £340,000 on the two, as only a trifle has been put into the sinking fund of the second loan. This £340,000 at to-day's rate of exchange (which has been the rate most of this year) is roughly \$3,436,000. That is what we have to repay out of taxes. But the money which we borrowed only brought us \$1,263,157 in 1887 and \$1,536,000 in 1893, or \$2,799,157 in all, so that without counting interest we are already clear \$100,000 out of pocket on this Government lottery. Our rate of interest, moreover, though fixed at 3½ per cent in sterling, is an appreexchanged into silver at the outset; we have always to pay a gold £3 10% for every 9768 which our loan realised, WE hear the Government has at last got a move that is to say we are now paying ner cent. If we had banked the gold instead of turning it at once into silver, of course 31 per cent. would be 31 per cent. still; but we put the principal into silver and left the interest in gold, so we now pay over 41 per cent. interest.

However, the interest is not such a great item; while we are pitching money into the sea of speculation, a few mere thousands one way or the other are not worth counting. What is worth counting is the repayment of principal. We obtained £400,000, but we obtained it at rates that brought us only \$2,799,000; what we have repaid and have yet to repay will total (i exchange does not alter) over \$4,500,000, nearly five million dollars, including commission, brokerage, etc. but exclusive of

The moral of it all is that Governments ought to give their undivided attention to the task of governing, and any Colonial Treasurer or Secretary or other falce prophet who flouts the opinions of able men, and dabbles with the rate-payers' money in financial fan-lan, is a dangerous person requiring to be put under restraint. When a dishonest cashier loots the Colonial Treasury, the money is not lost, but goes to the good of trade in one way or another; when it is dissolved in transit from London to Hongkong or vice-versa, it does no good to any of us, and there is not even the cold comfort of putting somebody in gaol for the transaction. But gaol is not the place for a Civil Service bureaucrat who fancies he knows more about exchange than all the men who make their living on it.

The Unofficial Members of the Council were not agreed on this loan; Mr. BELL-IRVING supported the Government, and Dr. Ho Karabstained from voting. The others, who are all clever financiers, opposed the loan strenuously. Their reasons were a different. Mr. CHATER thought a gold loan We speak of squandering millions, and | might be desirable but it would be better to wait, and see how silver would go, as the time was critical. Mr. Brillios was so severely that any burden would be and exceedingly effective lights. undestrable, whatever shape it might take; perfectly unencumbered in the next few whose diagnosis turned out absolutely correct in detail. He predicted the failure of the Bimetallic Conference from which so much was then expected: he predicted a further heavy fall of silver, and he proshould rise, even if the loan should turn out a good speculation, still it was wrong for a Government ever to speculate at all. That was a point which did not depend on [6] and made the butt of satirical rhetoric. Sir was determined to gamble, and the rosalt.

G.T.M. O'BRIXX made magnificent orations | Colonial Secretary was put up to taunt on his gold loan proposition, and pulverised | Mr. WHITEHEAD with lack of administrathe meek and modest men who knew what I tive ability and to say he was not amonable to reason. ' If ever there was in the history of the world a vindication of any man's administrative ability, it is here Mr. WHITEHEAD is not an orator, and probably never will be, for men of judgment and action are seldom men of words also. In a rhetorical sparring-match he is helpless; at the Council meeting on that disastrous day the fireworks bl. zed and spluttered over his head like lightning on the Peak, and he was just as mute, powerless to prevent it. But the brilliant flash Is gone, and the Peak stands where it

stood then. We have from time to time advocated the granting of real legislative power to Hongkong, the establishment of an unofficial majority in the Council. The Colony loses millions by not having such power The heavy loss on the gold loan would have been avoided if there had been an unofficial majority, and officials authorised to vote according to their judgment instead of by order. If a dead loss of a million at present, and of course as the loan is and a quarter on a single transaction is solute action, they deserve to lose more.

therefore be about \$74,000 instead of the TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

LONDON, November 11th. At the election at Liverpool to replace, Mr Bigham, who has been appointed a Judge, Macarthie, the Unionist candidate, polled 2,711 agricat Rea the Radical candidate's 2,657.

LYE ELECTION, .

EGYPT AND THE SOUDAN

EXPEDITION. The expenditure on the Nile expedition I seriously crippling all the Egyptian departments.

COAST OF AFRICA. Col. Northcott and staff have arrived at Cape Coast Castle and proceeded inland with 1,100

GREAT BRITAIN ON THE WEST

(From BI Comercio.) CUBA.

MADRID, November 6th. By official telegram received from Cuba we

have notice that the generous policy adopted by General Blanco there has been well received, and that in consequence he hopes very soon to have the island completely pacified.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE buying rate for sovereigns is \$10.38 per & THE English mail is expected here about noon

LADY Carrington arrived here by the P. & O. steamer Canton this morning.

THE second yacht race of the season was held this offernoon and was won by Mr. Denison's Brica. The late hour at which the race was finished prevents the publication of details.

on in respect of the permanent memorials of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, having appointed-Mr. Hoghes, late of the R. E., overseer of works on the Jublice Road round the island.

THE champerty case was re-opened at the Magistracy to lay and the sentence on Pang Koon Chi, broker, who was fined \$100 and sentenced to six weeks' Imprisonment with hard labour, was altered to six weeks' imprisonmen without hard labour. Mr. C. D. Wilkinson appeared for the prisoner.

V'E are requested to state that owing to unavoidable circumstances which will prevent some of the officers, and a good many of the members from attending, Perseverance Lodge at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, the 16th instant, the meeting will be held at 5 for 5.30 p.m. instead, when the business noted on the summons will be tran-

AT a regular meeting of Lodge St. John held a the Masonic Hall last night the following were elected Officers for the ensuing year:--

R.W.M.Bro. W. Farmer. W.S.W. J. L-thead. W.J.W. ,, G. G. Burnett. S.D J. Burgest. Steward W. Osborne. " J. C. Gy achild. Director of Ceremonies .. W. Robertson. I.C..... F. W. Powell. Tyl: B. Jorus.

THE Gas Company has a big contract on hand with the Government to replace most of the old- by Mann when he had made 5, (Capt.) style flickering gas burners in use in the city and suburbs with the patent "Weisbach" jets Already a very great improvement has been effected in lighting of the city and the suburbs of Yaumati, Kowloon and the Peak. In the latter district the large double light erected close to the chair stand is specially noteworthy as it and Mr. Bamsey and the other experts in the singles sent the numbers on the board up to 16 s against any loan, and predicted that the Gas Co's employ are busy from morning till for the less of 7 wickets. Auton continued field-Colony would suffer from a fall of silver | night executing orders for these new, economical | ing well and Arthur put in cood work as wicket

the Hongkong Volunteers' promenade concert to be held on Tuesday next in honour of the visit of the Stratts and Shanghal cricketers. Six the "celebrated troups of Stonecutters' Scamp Minstrels," who also appear on the programme, will prove amusing in their quips and jokes. tested vigorously that even if allver Capital songs have been selected and much credit is due to Mr.-Grimble who has been very energetic in the musical arrangements. The Volunteers will also give an exhibition of cava'sy sword and lance exercise and display of bayones be given some weight, instead of being prophetic po fers; it is a principle which v. bayonet. The band of the West Yorks will speaks for itself. But the Government enjoyable evening's entertainment will be the

INTERPORT CRICKET MATCH.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI V. STRAITS. The fourth and last match of the laterport series was begun on the Club Ground to-day, a combined Hongkong and Shanghai team playing the Straits: After the exciting finish of yesterday a good deal of interest was evinced as to how the "allies" would shape against their redoubtable opponents. The best of Hongkong and Shanghai were picked for the combined team and Mr. M. D. Wood was elected captain. Captain Taibot captained the Straits team and won the toss. There was a good altendance from the off-set, but it was not nearly so large as at noon and after. Play was a little late in starting owing to the quantity of "wreck" In the shape of fish lenterns, &c., that had to be cleared away after last night's file. It was dec ded to alter the road boundary county, two poles being erected, and hits outside them were to count 4 instead of 6, and Inside 2. His Excellency the Governor serived on the ground before play began, and a number of ladies were also present. The H.K.R. band played during the afternoon,

nice ball from Lanning in the next over right into Cox's hands at short leg on. Glassford's Talbot was caught by Arthur off Wood after score was q. Whitley next came to the wickets making 16 The match will be resumed on and opened with a single off Lanning and Hubback cut the same trundler to the pavillon for 4. Whitley knocked Mann to the barracks corner for a couple, and Farbridge stopped a boundary hit by Hubback, Wool doing the same for Whitley, the bits resulting in singles, only.-40 for I wicket. Habback drove Lanning for a single with a very smart stroke, the bail being cleverly fielded by Wood who also saved several A's. Whitley lifted Mann to the back of the marquee bringing the score up to 50. Lanning a few minutes after was slogged out to the road by Hubback for A. At this stage Howard relieved Mann with the ball and Whitley played his first ball for 2. Anton amartly saving the 4 off the bit. Whitley off the next ball cut Howard to the northern boundary for 4. Lanning's second in the next over was swung out-ide the barracks corner by Hubback and another 4 resulted. Both men were batting well and sundry singles soon brought the tally up to 70 for I wicket Hubback played Wood's bowling very neatly, keeping the ball low and giving no chances. 'A grand stroke by Hubback sent one out of bounds for & and Whitley took a similar liberty with the same bowler after having made a single off him. At Fo Cox " spelled" Howard with the bowling at the southern end. Ryali (W.Y.R.) bowled from the northern cod and singles were made of his first two, and the third was slogged for what was nearly a boundary hit by Hubback. batsman next cut Cox for 2 and go went up. Hubback followed this up by playing Cox out over the barrack boundary for a 4, the hit being an excellent one. Cox at last by a splendid ball, took Whitley's wickets after the bateman had put together 27 in first-rate

figures was greeted with applaure. McKenzie made 4 with a nice stroke off Cox to the pavillon. Hubback skied one from Ryali and was very cleverly caught by Anton at long field after he had made 48. Both batsman and fields were warmly applauded for their good play Neubrunner joined McKenzle but falled to score off Cox's next over, . Ryall also bowled a maiden over. O. V. Lanning took Cox's piece at the southern and but neither batamen scored off him In Ryall's next over McKenzle opened with single, and Neubrupner made another off the last ball of the over. In the next couple of overs play was very quiet, the batsmen both maintaining a steady defence. Neubrunner at las potted one off Lanning and just afterwards he sent Ryall up the field for z. Launing's next over Neubrunner made another single and Cox mulied catching him off a ball from Ryall. A couple of singles ensued from Ryall's over. Cox at last caught Neubrunner off Ryall, when the batsman had compiled 6.---117 for 4 wickets. The next batsman was A. B. Hubback. McKenzie spun Lanning down to the barracks boundary for a and the next ball be sent to the pavilion and following this he cut. one over to the matshed, thus scoring 12 rans off three balls. Hubback played Ryall out to the road for a and McKena'e sent the same bowler out to the ralls for 3. Mann was put on bowling when the score had reached 130 for 4 wickets. Hubback was clean howled H. I. Talbot was the next to ba McKenzie drove Ryall for 3 and the throw in resulted in a more, making 7 off the one ball. Taibot made a single off Ryall's next and McKenzie pulled a double away towards the southern boundary. As the bell rang for tiffic Talbot was declared out ibw with one run to his credit. The scorp stood 144 for 6 wickely. On resuming after tiffin Curtis took Talbotis

style. McKenzle stepped into the breach, facing

the bowling of Cox, but did not record in the

over. A grand drive by "ubback off Ryall to

the porthern boundary secured the 4 necessary

to send It a up and the appearance of the three

the best light in the whole district and is placed | place and after making 6 he was caught by just where it is most needed. There seems to be | Mann after hitting a ball by this bowler. Woodquite a boom in "Welsbach" burners just now, I droffe then came in. A couple of deables and keeper. McKenzie played Ryall down to the City Hall corner of the soad for 4 and he played EXCELLENT arrangements have been made for the bowling from either end with great judgment and tact. Ryali fumbled a ball hit by McKenzie off his own bowling and a single sosu'ted. McKasle alashed one from Mann out to the southern boundary but Ward saved the leading amateur vecalists are taking part and A by smart fielding. Another stroke from Me-Keesle put Mann out over the southern boundary for a smidst applause. Woodsoffe played the first of Ryall's next over for a smart single. McKerzie still played admirably and a 4-stroke off Ryall by him to the City Hall, and brought the score up to 180. Woodresse played one from Ryall into the bowler's hands but he falled to hold it and off the next ball from Ryall he made a boundary hit. McKenzie soon after put Lanning of a public journal. over to the pavilion and the board showed 100. Ryall stopped several further returns from his bowling in good style and McKenzie drove kim between the pests for 1/ The spectance of 200

on the score board evoked another round, of applause. McK inslecteably put Wood, who relieved Ryall, outside the northern boundary for 4 and was complimented on the stroke. The same agile little bataman brought the score up to 210 and a lew balls later be scored at a by driving Mann to the pavillon, and a by sending Wood out to the posts. - 320 for 7 wickets. McKenzie again played Wood for a 4, and he now had something like 8x runs with every prospect of getting three figures. The next ball from Mann was nextly deposited at the pavillon by Woodroffs. Another swipe to the nothern limit by Mo-Kenzle off Wood sent 230 up, when the bateman had a narrow shave of being run out. Ho made another 4 off Wood, the next stroke giving him a single, 240 next was shown. Cox and Ward at cover print and long off respectively are to be commended for their fielding. McKenale was not to be dealed at either end, and he played two from Ryall to the barracks boundary and secured his 100 amidst hearty applause. Woodroffe played Word to the ladies' marques fer another double brace and shortly after had a narrow escarp of being caught by Wood at midoff. McKenzie got home on Ryall for another 4. Runs continued to come in steadily and in a little while 270 went up, McKenzie batting like a picket edition of the great "W. G." He made "4" and 2 time after time and his play was better than has been seen on the ground for a long time past. Howard Glassiord and T. Hubback went to the wickets was tried bowling af er Wood and was nicely at 11 a.m. to the bowling of Mann and Lanning. I swang to leg by McKensie for 4 and the next Hubback cut the second ball for a single and | ball was played to the payillon for a like amount, Glassford made a double off the fourth ball by a | Cox went on bowling at the other and and MChit towards the barracks boundary. O. V. Lan- | Kerale soon had him over under the marques. ning bowled from the northern and and Hubback | More runs from both men-300 for 7 wickels. give a chance for a catch to Mann. When 300 was put up O V. Lanning went on Off the next ball be pulled a single. Tyack did bewling at the northern end and McKenzie not turn up for some time and Neubrunner | continued playing excellently. McKenzie was (Straits) took his place in the field at short leg- | at last caught and bowled by O. V. Launing on. A leg bye off Mann was the next score and I when the score stord are for 8 wichets, the then Glassford cut him to leg for a single, plucky little batsman having made the grand Hubback next played Mann between the post score of 163. Needless to say he had a wellfor 2, and the first 10 went up on the board. | merited reception on retiring after being at Glassford drove Lanning for a single and Hub- the wickets for nearly four hours. The back litted the same bowler out to the ralls for | next man in was the left hander F. W. Tal-2. A pretty cut by Glassford sent Mann bot. Woodroffe helped to swell the score with to the Road boundary for 4. A nice hit some singles and a petty cut for 4; also a grand by Hubback dr ve Launing to the road for 4 swing into the road for 4. Another 4 by Woodand 20 appeared on the board. A single by roffe off Lanning sent up 360 and he followed It Glassford off Mann and then Hubback lifted one up by swinging Wood to the marquee for yet from this howler into the matched for 4. Hub- one more 4. Wendroffe was caught by Campback repeated the performance off the next ball. bell off Wood at mid-off when he had made the sending the score up to 30. Glasslord played a capital score of 74. The last man in was McTaggart and in the first ball after he went in

> Monday. The scores were as follow!-STRAITS—FIRST INNINGS. C. Glassford, e Cox, b O. V. Launing... R. Hubback, c Anton, b Ryalianina. E. W. Neubrunner, c Cox b Ryall B. Hubback, b Mann....... I. G. McTaggart, not out BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BTRAITS, FIRST INNISOS, V. Lenning

CRICKET CLUB FETE.

Last night the Hongkong Cricket Club gave a file on the cricket field in honour of the visitors from Shanghal and the Straits Settlements. The ground was most beautifully illuminated, and the gentlemen responsible for the decorations scored an unexpected and unprecedented success, with very moderate resources and extremely little time to evolve artistic effects. - Up to sundown the ground and pavilion had been occupied by the players and their friends, in desens and scores and hundreds; but between dusk and dinnertime the scene had undergone a wonderful transformation. The Pavillon, by daylight as ugly as sin. was festooned with fairy lights and surmounted by a protty device comprising "the Initials of all three Clubs, Shanghal, Stratts and Hangkong. This was red on its starboard side, green straight ahead and a soft bright silverygolden alloy on the port hand. The trees all round the enclosure were dotted with tiny sparks of many colours, and a big barrier of warm orange-tinted lanterns facing the pavillon separated the public side of the cricket field from that reserved for guests of the H.K. C.C. Above all towared a tall bamboo staging which was expected to be for a display of fireworks of diectric search-light, but turned out to be only a ladder for the coolin lamp-lighters to reach the trees. Seats were placed all over the plich and under the trees at the boundaries, and the pavilion, marques, and matshed were converted into refreshment-booths where creature comforts were supplied in endiess variety without stint. At each end of the ground was a band stand, and the West Yorkshire and Hongkong Regiment bands alternately played most enjoyable selections, both in their best style.

CORRESPONDENCE

IWe do not necessarily endorse the colulous expressed by Correspondents in this column.

UNIFORMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HOMOROUS TRUEGRAPH." SIR.—In a recent issue of your paper I read a letter, signed "On Service," in which it was held that residents of Hongkong have no right to dress watchmen in uniforms that closely resemble the Queen's uniform—military uniforms were, I believe, unclally referred to: Presumably, "On Service" is a military man

so hopelessly bound round with red-tape that he is unable to take a common sense view of anything, like the officials and precious Downing Street protégés you so often and so justly "plate " from time to time. But it matters little to the general public who or what the writer is. All I desite to do through the medium of your popular columns is to remind "On Service" that the military have no special monopoly of designs in clothing and that the authority of the powers that be in military circles is limited " to the army. They have no right to interfere with civilians and such criticism of the uniform of watchmen is as unnecessary as it is wholly unjustifiable. Your correspondent does not state whose watchmen he is getting at-probably he hardly knows himselfbut I think, Sie, that you, will admit that the clothing of the watchmen in Hongkoug does not closely resemble the clothing of soldiers in the Garrison, I have resided here many years and have never seen a watchman dressed in a style that could cause annoyance to the most fastidlous of military officers. And anyway, if they do object I appoint that the proper cause to adopt would be for the General or the Colonel to drop a note to the employer or employers of the watchmen and not air a purely departmental grievance-if such indied, it be-in the columns

AN OLD RESIDENT.

The Secretary read the notice convening the meeting.

The Chaliman sald-Gentlemen, the business of this meeting, as you are aware, is to confirm the resolutions passed at our extraordinary general meeting held on 27th October last. As I have nothing in the way of news to g've you as regards the mines, I shall not detain you and shall proceed at once with the following resolutions for confirmation :-

That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that James Berwick Duncan, Erq., be and he is hereby appointed : Liquidator for the purposes of such winding up.

That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorized to consent to the registration of a new C mpany, to be named The Punjom Mining Company, Limited, with a Memorandum and Articles of Association which have already been Directors of this Company.

Company of the first part and its Liquidator of the second part and the new Company of the | Was a very curious statement brought thus third part be and the same is hereby approved. authorized, pursuant to Section 140 of the Companies Ordinance, 1865, to enter into an agreement with such New Company when incorporated in the terms of the said draft, and to carry the And called him lots of nasty names, and even same into effect with such (if any) medifications as he thinks expedient.

Mr. Hart Buck I should like to ask if any alteration with the voting power of shareholders of preference shares has been made sloce the last meeting.

The Chairman—An alteration has been made in accordance with the resolutions of the last I weeting that one ordinary shareholder will have ence shareholders one for every forty, because the preference shares represent furly dollars. But as an ordinary share represents eight dollars an ordinary shareholder obtains a vote for \$80. I think in this case that the ordinary shareholders are put very much in the same position as the shareholders who subscribed

to \$30,000. Mr. Hart Buck -I quite understand, Mr. Chairman, the position of the shareholders in this matter and as a holder of ordinary shares I have | We want no curious statements in official telecertain sympathy with the preference shareholders. At the same time the preference share- Toese things should be confined to facis; we holders should not have their voting power cut down. The preference shareholders took their shares on certain conditions and they propose to keep to their rights. Now you propose to take away their sights and give them no voice in the matter. In fact, I will move an amendment that the preference sharpholders be given one vote for twenty instead of forty shares.

After a short pause no one seconded the amendment.

Mr. Hart Buck-This is a very small meeting and I consider this rather an important matter. Mr. Lewis-Do you notice the meeting has been convened to confirm the resolutions? Mr. Hart Buck-We cannot help that. Still

sbarcholders. directors are most anxious to satisfy the

preference shareholders in this matter, and to show you that they will do so I have much pleasure in seconding your amendment.

On being put to the vote, the amendment will carried by four votes to three.

The Chairman-I shall now put the results. tions to the meeting, as read by me and past ed at the last meeting, for confirmation, All present voted in favour of the resolution s.

The Chairman-Gentlemen, the resolutions having been confirmed the necessary steps to carry them into effect will be taken on Monday.

The Chaliman then read a circular which ha said would be sent to shareholders on Manday. This circular stated that the new company would be formed with a nominal capital of Acro.oco divided into 60,000 ordinary shares of \$8 each and 30,000 shares of \$1 each.

After reading the circular the Chairman said -This notice will be duly issued on Monday preference shares will lose no time in filling them and sending in their applications as directed in the form.

entitled to a certain time to transfer.

The Chairman replied that if any difficulty should arise on the part of the shareholders. when they sent in their applications they would be treated by the liquidator as if they went in before the time.

their attendance and the meeting then termloated.

A CRICKET EVIL:

It is degrading to an honorable profession, and the sooner it is discountenanced by those who i profitably here in the way of short leans. have it at their command to effectively frown the better. It seems to be looked upon in the ranks of some of the county professionals that the moment one or other of them has done anything a little out of the way in the way of brilliancy. off should come all the brother professionals cricket caps, and that the said brother professionals should, cans in hand, mix among the speciators and supplicate for pennies with all the operators here, even with Exchange at current grace and fulsomeness of an Italian organ grinder | rates, but 8 to 10 per cent out at the forward season has overstepped itself; it has become an | quoted 321d. in Liverpool. The export of plain absurdity. Even if the spectators and the cottons from Manchester last month at length public at large were satisfied that the actions of] shows a substantial falling off, being 17 million the brother professionals who pass the hat were | yards, making the total for the ten months, 306 wholly disinterested, which, by the way, the million yards, against 357 millions in 1896 and average man is not at all so sure of, there is no | 316 million yards in 1801. The yarn shipments excuse; nor, looked at from the professional's were 6,000 bales to Japan, 1,700 bales to Hongstandpoint, is it good policy that the mercenary I kong and goo bales for this. side of a professional's play should be glaringly There is no particular news of the markets in brought before the attention of those who America, and so far as we can learn nothing has have already paid money to see that been done. According to the latest mail advices seceives sound compensation for bie pains and | the 13th September, amounted to 114,203 bales, skill. If he does snything extra brilliant, Including shipments from New England Mill there is his talent money. Surely, he should points via Venconver, against ros 630 bales be satisfied with his ordinary pay, his talent | during the same period in 1896, when about six money, and the pride of doing a deed that brings months supply had to be carried over for the to his club and self honor and glory, which after new season,

Curious MISTARE

COVERNOR.

I reside in Hongkong, Chins, and am called the trathful one. I tell of all that happens but from fact I never So E'll teil in almple language what I know

That burst upon the Colony, the Council and on But first I would remark that it is not a proper

about the fuse

For a big Colonial Governor to sall his fellow And by telegraphing whoppers, just to make his

message sweet. To say that "Chater promises" to tax us when 'tis meet.

Now no one could be better, or more loved by one and all. Than our quofficial member, Mr. Chater, known And we all repliced exceedingly when news arrived that he

resped his just reward and had been dubbed a C.M.G. recpared with the privity and approval of the Bet the Gover, or he published, in the Govern-

ment Gazette. That the draft agreement submitted to this A mass of correspondence, and it put us in a pit, meeting and expressed to be made between this | For among the hone, ed seatence : presented to | justly complained of the way their good work our sight,

suddenly to light. and that the said Liquidator be and he is hereby Then the press arose in majesty, and said it spoke for all. And pointed with its finger (metaphorical) at

Had sold the Hougkong public for the price of

When the Council next assembled, the Givernor That he really must apologise to one and all that

And he straightway cleared our member from the imputation base : one vote for every ten shares and prefer. But his language was not kindly re the papers of

Then the rubble and the papers, when they saw how they'd been done. Said nasty things of someone, but our Paul was

not that one : And that is how we come to say the letters C.M.G. To the heading of our poem are appropriate,

had enough of crams

Tomeph C. And almost made us loss our faith in Chater, C.M.G.

When Governor Sir William went and wired to

PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS.

(From a Correspondent.)

Maulla, November 9th. they wish they did). Then on pretence of send- relate to-day. His death is generally deploted, a small fraction of the population of China live ing them to another place to go through more perhaps most by the foreigners in Wochang who I in cities. The country Chinese are affected by Chances being that they will not get pay pro- fifty-one years old. mised when due, will be apt to make them chuck I limp and file the rebels armed, and by the

Spaniards too! The Army treasury is said to be very nearly empty and when they ask for tenders for the supply of provisions for the troops the wilr contractor figuratively "puts his thumb upon his note and spreads his fingers out." He has been there before, or knows a man who had. They say one has been struck to the tune of about \$60,000 -and feel rasif he will have to write it off.

SHANGRAI COTTON TRADE REPORT.

Messrs. Noël, Murray & Co.'s report of 4th November says :- Business has been so slack here for the past two months the the majorit of those engaged in this trade seem . have taken full advantage of the opportunity affor ded by the Autumnal Race holidays of securing a Wile to and I desire that shareholders of ordinary and creation, and after the trying times they bay gone through no one can grudge it them. although business, so far an actual transaction. are concerned, has continued as bad as can be, Mr. Georg suggested that those who had not I there are signs of an early revival in the shape their shares in their own names should be of a demand from the Northern markets. These are reported to be in an exceptionally healthy state and orders, accompanied by the necessary funds, are said to be already here. Buying is being delayed until the last moment is order to secure every advantage, but with the present out. look for Exchange further delay is anything but The Chairman thanked the shareholders for promising. No doubt therefore, within the next fow days the enquiries that have been more frequent recently will be accounted for, and will be possible to quote more business doing ! our next. In the meanwhile, the tightness in the native money market may account to some extent for the delay in commencing operations, as the merchants are able to employ their money

The Ewo auction was suspended yesterday, and, as the Yuen-long sale to-day was considerably reduced in quantity, the rise in prices there is sufficiently accounted for.

As regards the home markets, Manchester doss not respond as rapidly as might be expected to the decline in cotton, and prices for the most part remain out of reach of would-be grinning to a Diury-lane crowd. The matter this | quotations offered at present. Cotton is now

The people know that a player the shipments to this market for this year, up to

all is the true specisman's way of looking at the Local Mills,-The annual meeting of the matter. If it is thought that he deserves extra | International Cotton Spinning Company, Liroward, it is not the place of his brother profes- | mited was held to-day, at which it was decided sionals to say so, nor of their own initiative to to pay a dividend of 31 per cent. It was also take the steps to obtain it. This sushing round decided to issue the shares for the balance of the with a hat is negro ministrel on the sands form, authorised capital, making it Tis. 850,030, and

DEATH OF THE WUCHANG TAOTAI.

The Wuchang Taolal Ta'al, one of the most prominent pro-foreign officials of the old school, died suddenly on the 24th October. China thus loses one of the most valuable of the agents of steady and cautious but resolute advancementonly too few, and he will be sadly missed. For some years he had been secretary and foreignadviser to Chang Chih-tung, and at different times has been in charge of the Hanyang Iron Works and Wuchang Cotton Mills. The North China Daily News says it would probably betrue to say that none of the foreign enterprises undertaken by the Viceroy have been carried out without Ts'al Taotal. A native of the Fukien province, he had spant many years in America and spoke and wrote English with ease. He was a man of considerable natural ability, and was fully in sympathy with foreign methods and the need for China to learn them. Such success as the Viceroy's many foreign schemes have had is due very largely to Ta'al Taotal's wisdom and sympathy. It was he to whom the foreigners applied, whether to urge upon the Viceroy some reform or to obtain protection against the duli but corrupt official by whom their work for the Viceroy was being hindered and null'fied. Whilst these foreigners who were in the government employment often was spoilt by official interference, they all agreed that Ta'ai Tantai was easy to get on with Whilst thoroughly in sympathy with foreign ways, he was also a thorough Chinese, and because of this was able to maintain so great an influence with the Viceroy. But it was not only with those engaged in commerce or scientific work that Ta'al Taotal was friendly, he always held the missioneries in high esteem. It was he, who eighteen months ago, organized, in conjunction with the late Dr. Mackay, a series of lectures on Western subjects to be given by missionaries and others to the mandarins and scholars of the city, in the hope of bringing the missionaries and mandarin class more into touch with one another. He himself bad received speial kindness from the missionaries. It was a missionary doctor who attended him last year when he had a paralytic selzure, and a year or two ago the wife of one of the missionaries living in Wuchang nursed his daughter-in-law through an attack of smallpox. As confidential foreign adviser to the Viceroy his position, was one of great lufluence. It is difficult to predict what will be the result of his death. One thing is certain, that the Viceroy will find it almost impossible to find any one else "so well irformed on foreign matters, and with whom foreigners will work so harmoniously as Ts'ai Shib-yung. Ts'al Taotai bas published some books on a system of shorthand writing in Chinese. The system is, I believe, Europeau, bis impressions from such works as the labobut its adaptation to Chinese is Ts'al Taotal's rious, if not strictly fescinating, volumes entitled own work. Only a few days ago Ta'al Taotal Social Life of the Chinese gets the Indea that had an interview with an Englishman who is the Celestial is a being who is occupied for the anxious to introduce machinery into this part of larger part of his mundane career in offering China for the better preparation of tea, the result | rice, five kinds of wine, and sundry other articles of which will probably be a petition to the Em- to a great variety of beings with a view to payperer; but, until the Viceroy has learnt to place more ling off old debts, and by way of insurance confidence in the still hated foreigner, there is not | sgainst future troubles. Of this there is no much hope of reform in this direction. Total doubt a great deal all over the Empire, and far Tactal was one of the very few Chinese who, more at the South than at the North. But, it having received a modern education, held any must not be forgotten, that all statements of this high office in China. In addition to his duties | sort, are invariably compiled with reference to Things are in a bad state here (Philippings,). as manager of the foreign projects of Chan the cities of China, which are the places of Prime de Riveriera (Cap's in General) is now play. Chih-tung, he held for some months last year which foreigners know the most, and ing his last card arming the natives, giving them I the post of acting Taotal of the Hangkow which they accordingly generally speak I a short course of drill, promising them better | Customs. It was during that time he had his | when they talk of what "the Chinese" I shall protest on account of the preference | pay than the regulars get (or rather don't get, | first seizure, the warning of the sad news we | do. And it must also be remembered that only

GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

"THE LATENT STATE OF WAR."

The Kolnische Zeltung publishes a long article entitled "Germany and England." It says that the latent state of war between England and Germany threatens to become chronic, and, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Standard, complains bitterly of the sensitiveness of certain English papers. The writer refers at some length to Mr. Gastrell's recent book, but adds that the impression one gets that Germany is on the point of seriously shaking England's great commercial position is considerably weakened when one learns that of the 2,400 ships that passed through the Sucz Canal in 1896, 2,162 carried the British and only, 322 th German flag. The writer then reckons up England's sins against Prussia—the fury of th British Press in 1814, when Prustiz laid he hand on Saxony, and in 1855 and 1863 because pynesis would not fight England's battles Li & Russia for her; England's sympathy with Den vark in 1865, with Austria in 1866. and with France in 1870. He quotes the opinion of De Tocqueville, that England likes to play th. a part of the advocate of freedom and justice, but that when her proteges need her help, she offers them only her moral support. The end of the present troubles in India will, in the opinion of the writer, be the increase of England's power, but he cautions the British not to forget Lord Bea vousfield's warning that

The article proceeds :- "Should the confiagration break out there or farther cas. Germany would have a word to say in the regulation of things after the war; and it might happ. on that in remembrance of the railings of the En vist Press against us and the Emperor, this w. W. might not sound pleasant in England's cars. . . It is not our intention to sue for love, still less to win England to join the Triple Alliance-It is to be hoped that no German statesman will ever undertake to chain Germany to Great Britain's courtyard, it is a quite informal affair, and lasts fate: What an embittering and envenoming but a few minutes, when the articles are put to effect the reviling of the Emperor, in which a great part of their Press is indulging as a political sport, must in the long sun have, and how souls night" has its attractive side, but in the unwise such an amusement must seem if one country it degenerates, into sailing a few dim thinks of its political consquences! In writing lamps on the water in the willage mud-hole. this we have, at the same time, obeyed the inner rule that bids one speak to everyone, even if he does not occur to the crowds who swarm to see assumes an attitude of antagonism without good | this simple outerlainment, which for a village of reason, in the language usual among gentlemen. I two or three thousand persons sometimes costs But, if our appeal dies away unheard on the other |-at least thirty cents f tones from this; and the rent which a modicum love. They know better how to amuse them- any in the world they should always have been 26th October-Pathon. 20th October-Ning. of goodwill may still fill up will deepen into a gull. But before that becomes possible and necessary, we should like to call out to the promore in the Anti-German tone customary at and principally to the body. Every Chinese 100 acres for its support, and they hold that the Hypophosphiles, is more reliable as an agent in present. In the vigorous words of Prince Bis-

translatable. The Berliner Neueste Nachrich. | social amenities, as the Chinese know so well South Wales could quadruple its number of and can be tolerated by almost any case ten has a biller article on the same theme, in how to do. They never carry them to the excess sheep, and that the question of over-population especially where Cod Liver Oil itself cannot be

THE RECENT RISING IN BURMAH.

Further particulars of the Mandalay raid leave absolutely no doubt that the object of the Hypoengyi and his band was to capture the palace and drive the British out. It is a large order seeing there is a garrison of over 2,000

RANGOON, October 14th.

men in the Fort; In the fight Major Dobble was assisted by his wife and sister-in law, Miss Hogg, the former bilinging ammunition and the latter awords. Later on a dhobic and an orderly, though only simed with lathis, gallantly attacked the rebels, both men being wounded. When the slarm was given Captain Carrick, Lieutenants Simpson, Calcion and Parlogion were first to arrive. There with a few orderlies came up with the band at the gate of the Fort, where a fight ensued. Here it was that the Hypcongyl was shot by Licutenant Simpson. Mrs. Wilson was cut over the arms, back and bands. Four Burmans were killed and eight captured, of whom five are wounded. The prisoners have made a full conlession of the crime stating they believed the Hypoongyl bore a charmed life and that British

bullets could not touch him. Two prominent

Burmans are being arrested on the supposition of having instigated the plot. RANGOON, October 15th. A Military Court of Enquiry, under the presidency of Captain Versturme, Royal Scots, has assembled at Mandalay for the purpose of invesance at Fort Dufferin. The facts are now very plain. The leader of the band was a Hooongyl named "Uwilatha, who believed, and induced others to believe, that he was the Scikya Prince, a famous Eurman drowned in the Irrawaddy 70 verse ago. About a year ago he was expected to attack the Police Station at Mandalay, but the attack did not come off. He then left Mandalay. retuining some months ago. A few days before the raid on Fort Dufferin he collected a number of followers, who believed in his miraculous powers, and laid his plans to selze the Fort and Palace, intending to ascend the throne. Several of his followers were old men and several had previously been concerned in dacoitles. The authorities are of opinion that others besides the men who actually followed the Hoongyl were concerned in the conspiracy. It is evident from the arrest of non-participants made to-day that one of those arrested is Oh Woon, an Ex-Minister of King Theebaw, and another a suby merchant. Mrs. Wilson's injured hand has had to be

SOCIAL USES OF THE CHINESE FEAST-DAYS.

The student of Chinese affairs who derives

lers in the two countries has led me to the remarkable answer that in Australia they have budy has seconded your amendment, but still the drive they are put to the front. This, and the are in government employ. Mr. Ta'al was the habits of the city people in a distant way, never discovered the art of trave'. and do imitate what gots on there, but the cele brations have an altogether different flavour from those in the great commercial centres. Passing over the half month celebration of the New Year, which is common to all Chinese in whatever part of the earth they may happen to be, we may almost say that the only festivals of which any special notice is taken in the northern half of the eighteen provinces, are that of the

Ching Ming, or grave sweeping, in the third moon, the Dragon festival on the fifth of the fifth moon, and the Mid-Autumn festival on the fifteenth of the eighth moon. At to the former, as all Chinese worship their than that it is a "very poisonous day," and that | occasionally the camel. In Australia flour for occult reasons it is desirable to put up a

sprig of Artemisia. "On the filth of the filth moon, hang up A! Or be a dist-clump when you die." Accordingly he sticks it up, and there his duties

and his knowledge end. On the fifteenth of the eighth moon it is otherwife. Next to the New Year this day is the centre of gravity of the Chinese Calendar. But your rural Chinese does not indulge in any illusions as to the Moon goddess, in respect to which he has no definite ideas whatever. H Great Britain is, first and for emost, a Mahomedan | cannot say what the Rabbit-In-the-Moon may have to do with him, nor does he enquire as t the reasons for buying the toy rabbits if they come in his way. The Moon is a long way off, but the fruits of the earth at this time of almos equal days and nights are at their best. In the remote country districts, just as in the city, grapes and peaches rise in value up to the very date of this important festival, when everbody is supposed to send a present of this sort to those of o elder generation. If there is an offering to the Moon goddess on a little table out in the a more practical use. The festival at the middle to the Central Telegraph line, by a route for the of the seventh moon sometimes termed "Ail Whether these lamps really light any spirits,

selves than the Anglo-Sazon, who takes so searching for new country for settlement, may chow, Salaste, and November-Brate, Taken sadly to his pleasures. These rare festivals seem a little mysterious, but in this matter Aus. oth November-Yayra. are they breathing holes which give minute fitralians have always held peculiar views. To this homsopathic doses of releashment, primarily day they believe that every sheep requires at least Scorr's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with oy takes the form of something good to cat. four million people already in the country are the cure of Consumption, Bronchttis and is poor things," we say, "they need it, and they | quite as many as its three million squire miles | General Deblity, than any other remedy known incidental jubrication of the wheels of life, Sydney that by judicious cultivation of artificial have prescribed 'Scott's Empision's and have Prince Blamarck's pun on the word "peder- which run with such superabundant friction, grasses as in New Zealand, and by conservation also taken it myself, and can fully endorse the wich," which generally means poultry, is an. It is a good thing to go through the forms of of water, as is practised in South Africa, New opinion that it is both palatable and efficient,

AUSTRALIAN AND SOUTH AFRICAN EXPLORATION COMPARED.

The Continent of Australia and that portion of the Continent of Africa Known as South Africa, i.e. that portion lying to the south of the Zambesi River, possess so many points of simi-'litude that it would be of considerable interest to compare the methods, experiences, and results of exploration in the two countries. Both He in about the same south latitudes; and their depth, north and south, is almost identical. In width, east and west, Australia is the greater, but taking the widest part of South Africa, the difference is not so great as perhaps some suppose. Again, both have a well-watered east coast range of monotains forming the termination, or edge, of a central plateau, which slopes away gradually to an arid west," These broad points of similarity may be supplemented by others. Both, for instante, have a comparatively well watered northern margin, the one in the number of streams discharging themselves into the Indian Ocean and the other in the many tributaries feeding the Zumbesl, both have in their south central portions an extensive water highway running west, the one in the Orange River, with its tributaries, the Caledon, Vaul, Hart and other streams, and the other in the Murray and its feeders, the Darling, Murrumbidgee, Lachlan, tigating and reporting upon the recent disturb- | &c. Both again are, away from the east coast, subject to long and severe droughly, and to violent and extensive floods. With these almost identical conditions it might be supposed that exploration in the two countries partook of the same features, and that with an alteration of names an account of an exploring expedition in one might be made to appear to refer to one undertaken in the other. As a matter of fact, however, probably no two descriptions of travel could be more dissimilar than one having reference to a journey in South Africa and another to one la Australia. "How is this to be accurated for? It is true that while there are many points of similarity in the conditions of the two countries there are at the same time wide differences. The chief of these are, of course, the facts that while South Africa carries a comparatively large aborigical population, Australia's natives are very few and far between; and that South Africa is, or was, densely packed with a most diversified fauns, both useful and dangerous, while Australia is poorly stocked, and possesses no dangerous animals whatever. Add to this that In the two countries the respons are reversed, the wet being the cold in the one and the hot in the other, and that, therefore, while in the one (South Airies) both men and animals are subject to disease arising from hot humidity and the decomposition and fermentation of vegetable matter, the other is free from these, and all the main differences are enumerated. These are not sufficient to account for the remarkable lers in the two countries, though, of course, they | \$15%, sales and buyers. would give to each a distinctive local colouring. Where, then, shall we seek for an explanation? An exhaustive study of the narratives of travel-

This may seem a hard and bold thing to say, but I will endeavour to substantiate it am not without experience in both countries. Twenty years ago I could have said that I had sconmore of South Africa as a whole than anyone then living, but Sir H. Edwards and one or two more, and though my roamings in Australia have not led me outside the boundaries of settlement, they have been enough to give me an insight into the conditions of the country, and the necessities of its explorers. In reading ancestors, there is not of necessity any great | the narratives of travellers in the two countries formality connected with the visit to the grave one finds differences on sloudst every point and the temporary deposit of a few articles connected with the journeys. The modes of there. City people, no doubt, like to make a locomotion are so dissimilar as there of Great picule out of it, but country folks have no such Britain and the Pamir highlands; the food Cantonsteamer, from London ambition to reach at the "heart of nature," and used. and the methods of cooking it : the the thing is often very eatily got over. Where character or status of the expeditions; their there is no water, it is somewhat embarrassing alms or objects, and their general conduct, are to have Dragon-boat races on the fifth of the widely different. In South Airica the bullockfifth moon. The average country Chinese has | waggon is the universal agent of locomotion no more vivid idea connected with this date, in Australia the riding and pack horse, and almost the only article of sustenance used and is always made into dampers; in South Africa flour is rarely carried, and it is doubtful if a damper was ever made, except by a few Australian gold prospectors. Meat, and porridge made of whole wheat meal and make meal, are the stable spticles of diet, and while ten is the only | Oslosteamer, for Kobe beverage of the Australian traveller, coffee is that of his African brother. In the older-dis- Talles covered country all great expeditions have Ask...... been undertaken by private and objects. Artake Maru The only exceptions have been Hendrik Hop's Germania expedition over the Orange Riverin 1761 Truter | Chingin and Somerville's into Bechuspaland in 1801, Sunda Cowan and Donnovan's in 1808, Livingstone's Conton in 1852, and Erskine's in 1871. In the newer Hikozan Maru ... country the exceptions are on the other side; a good many stockowners in search of runs penetrated the country at various points, but Hongkong and Whampoa Dock RESURNS. nearly all of them followed in the foctatops of Irens (H.I.G.M.S.) at Kowleon Dock. one or the other of the great explorers. Almost Lakin the only party to make a great journey unsup- Nasyo Maru ported either by any of the Colonial Govern- Monghut tion, was one of three gold-prospectors. Philip travelled from Roeburne in Western Australia most part apparently lying between those of Warburton in 1873 and Alexander Forrest in Again, the objects of the various expeditions

in the two countries had little in common, I Terra Australis they were all undertaken practically to discover new country fit for settlement. while in Africa pure exploration, sport, and trade have been their objects. Why in a country of skire, Hector, Lyderkorn. The Chinese are hard workers, and have few such vast size, and more thinly populated than persist their club authorities should take the matter on the share first and to part of the first state of t

NOTANDA

CALENDAR,

NOVEMBER. Meteorological means based on ten years' observations to 1893. Barometer30.115

TO-DAY. Saturday, 13th November, 1897.

Rainfall...... 0.81

(St. Brice.) Chinese—19th of 10th moon of \$3rd year of Kwone-sil. lewish-18th Hesvan, 5688. Mohammedan-171h Fomada II., 1815. Sun-Rises 6kr. 12min.

High water—Afternoon 1hr. 8min.

Sets 5kr. 17min.

and 10kr. 28min. Low water-Morning 5hr. 49min. Afternoon 3hr. 36min. anniversaries. 1830-Capture of Khelat by General Willshire. 1847-Earthquake at Shanghal.

Supreme Court for China and Japan. died at Hiogo. 1806-Mrs. Carew arrested at Yokohama on a charge of murdering her husband.

1881-Mr. G. French, Chief Justice of H.B.M.'s

TO-MOTROW. Sunday, 14th November, 1897. (22hd after Trinity.)

Chinese-20th of 10th moon of \$3rd year of Jewish-191h Hesvan, 5658. Mohammedan-18th Tomada II., 1318.

Sets Shr. 18mla. High water-Afternoon11hr. Amin. Low water-Morning 6kr, Samin, No inferior high or low water. ANNIVERSARIES.

1810 Loss of the s.v. Douglas in Haitan Straft. 1860-Convention between Russia and China. 1881-The British North Borneo Co. incorporaled by Royal Charler. 1801-Rising in the North; Chaoyang captured by rabels.

1893 - Great fire in Macao.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. Yoke's Cathedral: -- Communion, 7 a.m. Mating, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral :-- Mass at 6 a.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. German Eethesda Chapel, West Point:-Morning Service, II a.m.

St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.). 6 a.m., (Port.) 7.30 a.m., Benediction, 5 p.m. St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :-- Morning Service (English), g a.m. St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point:-Mass, 8

Wesleyan Methodist Church: -Services, 10.30 s.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church :-- 11 a.m. and

6.30 p.m.

SHARE MARKET.

LATEST QUOTATIONS. China Sugara \$161; Punjoms \$4, sales; Olivers (B) \$8.10, buyers ; Great Essterns \$3. sales: Kowlegn Wharis 262, sellers: Green dissimilarity one finds in the narratives of travel- Islands \$301, sales and buyers; Do. new issue

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: English (Ganges) to-morrow. Indian (Chelydra) 16th inst. German (Bayers) 16th inst. American (China) 17th last. Australian (Tokie Mars) 10th inst. French (Saghalien) 20th inst. American (Beleic) 28th Inst. Canadian (Embress of Faban) 20th inst. Tecoma (Olympia) 4th prox.

WE are informed by the Agents of the Austrian Lloyd's S.N. Co., that the Company's steamer Trieste, left Singapore for this port this morning.

THE China Mutual Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer Pakling, from Glasgow and Liverpool. left Singapore for this port this morning, and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst,

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 6 6.m. yesterday to 6 fam. to-day.

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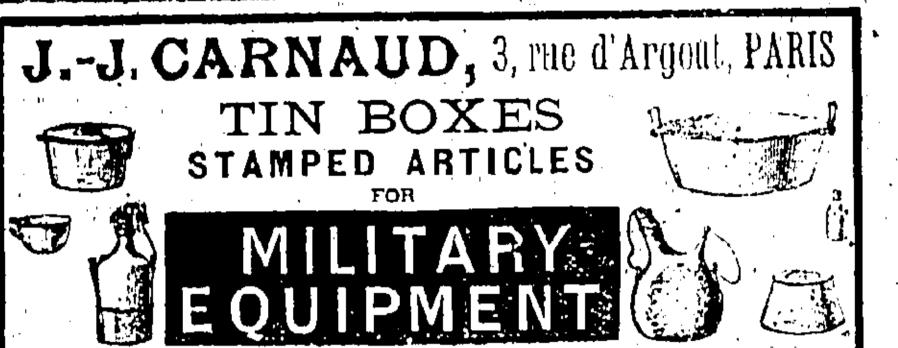
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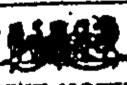
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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

NO. 462. THE following Particulars and Conditions of - Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction,

to be held on the spot, on the 15th day of November, 1897, at 3 P.M., are published for general information. By Command,

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,

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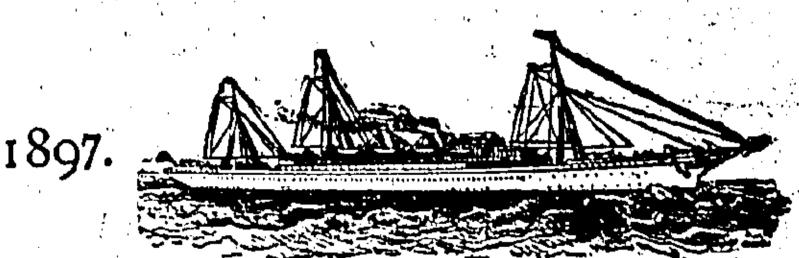
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CANADIAN-PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE.



PUNCTUALITY. SAFETY. THE FAST ROUTE BETWEEN CHINA, JAPAN AND EUROPE, VIA CANADA

AND THE UNITED STATES, (CALLING AT SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA AND VICTORIA, B.C.) Twin Screw Steamships--6,000 Tons-10,000 Horse Power-Speed 19 knots.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, EMPRESS OF INDIA ... Comdr. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R... WEDNESDAY, 24th November. EMPRESS OF JAPAN ... Comdr. Geo. A. Lee, R.N.R..... WEDNESDAY, 222d December. RMPRESS OF CHINA ... Comdr. H. Pybus, R.N.R...... WEDNESDAY, 19th January.

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THE DINING CARS and MOUNTAIN HOTELS of this route are owned and operated by the Company, and their appointments and Culsine are unexcelled. For further information, Maps, Guide Books, Rates of Passage, &c., apply to

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Hongkong, 1st September, 1897. OCCIDENTAL & ORIEN-TAL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES,

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

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HE Company's Steamship

"DORIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SKA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on THURSDAY, the 18th Nov., 1897, at Noon. Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu, and passengers are allowed to break their

journey at any point en route. Through Passage Tickets granted to England France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates, and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained

upon application. Special rates (First-class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Civil Services, to European Officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families. Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embark-

ing at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares for China and Japan to Burobe.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full : and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE F.M. the day previous to salling, Consular invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the

United States, should be sent to the Company's Officer addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent

F. BLACKHEAD & CO., SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, COAL AND PROVISION MER-CHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION

Hongkong, and September, 1897.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Ckina (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- | Saturday, 17th Nov., land Sea, Yokohama

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Sea and Yokohama. THE U.S. Mail Steamship

will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, #14 SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on SATURDAY, the 27th November, 1897, at Noon, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the IN- ment Services.

Journey at any point en route. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

United States or Canada. Rates may be the Freight Agent, Tacoma, Wash., or Portland, obtained on application. Passengers holding through ORDERS TO I Steamer). EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail Routes from San Francisco, including the stacked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC. selling. UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL-

WAYS: Also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate. Passengers holding Orders FOR OVERLAND CITIES in the United States have, between SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the

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to Government officials and their families. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans portation to Yokohama and other Japan Perts. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Raliways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demorara, and to ports in Merico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Freight will be received on board until 4 F.M.

the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will

be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad-Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Seried Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 7. Praya Contral. I. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Honghong, 24th August, 1897.

NOTICE.

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Captain. W. D. Mudle, R.N.R., carrying Har Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for HOMBAY, &c., on THURSDAY, the 18th Nov., at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This Steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. India, leaving that Port on the

11th December for London direct.

764 DUEDDBY: Parcels will be received at this Office until F.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note

the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills For further Particulars, apply to H. A. RITCHIE,

Hongkong, 5th November, 1807. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY:

VIA SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA: PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM

HONGKONG. FOR VICTORIA, B.C., AND TACOMA

IN CONNECTION WITH NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. Victoria | 3,167 | J. Panton, R.N.R... | Nov. 30. Olympia | 2,608 | J. Truebridge | Dec. 21. Columbia | 2,605 | A. Gow |] an. 11. Tacoma | 2,549 | A. Dixon...... | Feb. 1.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON, IN CONNECTION WITH OREGON RAILROAD AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Lembard | 2,580 | C. Raison | Nov. 16 Braemar | 3,601 | E. Parter | Dec. 14. Mogui... | 3654 | W. H. Wright..... | Jan. THE attention of Passengers is directed to the very cheap rates offered by this Line, HONGKONG TO LONDON £47.

DOCTOR and STEWARDESS carried. HONGKONG TO NEW YORK LAL. The Raifroad travelling is second to none on the American Continent, Magnificent Scenery of the ROCKY and CASCADE MOUNTAINS. The YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK routs. Passengers to KUROFE may proceed by one of the first

Excellent accommodation. First-class Table.

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LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu, Through Bills of Lading issued to Pacific and passengers are allowed to break their Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the copy must be sent forward by the steamer to

Or, (whichever may be the destination of the Parcels ment be sent to our Office (with address

For further information apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 4th November, 1897. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE,

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS

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THE COMPANY'S STRAMERS WILL CALL AT

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1807, 22 g A.M. Ike Company's Steamship "BAYERN," Captain E. Prehn, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NATLES and Gentle:

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noor on SATURDAY, the tile Dic. Cargo and Specie will be taceived on hourd entiry P.M. on MONDAY the file Dec. and Parcels will be received at the Agracy's Office satil Noow on Monday, the Och Dec. Contents of Packages are required.
No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than
\$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet

The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewarders. Lines can be washed on board. For laribes Pasticulars, spring to

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"NEW YORK," Hongkong, 23th September, 1897.